LITTLE BRIDGET LURED AWAY WHILE

GOING HOME FROM SCHOOL,

Kidnapped and held for ransom. That is

the probable fate of little Bridget Tuberty,

who has been lost to her loving parents ever

since she left St. Alphonsus's School, in

Thompson street, one unlucky afternoon on

her way home to 349 Spring street.

THE WORLD.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30,

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage),

PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

Intered at the Post-Office at New York as second-cla-

Circulation Books Always Open.

The Circulation of the SUNDAY WORLD during the month of October. 1888, was as follows:

Sunday, Oct. 7, 255,040 Copies. Sunday, Oct. 14, 257,860 Copies. Sunday, Oct. 21, 258,990 Copies. Sunday, Oct. 28, 260,030 Copies.

CIRCULATION BOOKS ALWAYS OPEN.

AN APPEAL FOR AID.

The brutal, cold-bloodel murder of Policeman BRENNAN has left a deserving and inte esting fam ly without a protector and without means of support for the future. Mrs. BRENNAN has three children, one boy of seventeen and another of and an infant of thirteen twelve months. When the strong man, the husband and father who left them full of health and vigor in the evening, was brought back the next morning a corpse, they were truly deso-

The case appeals to the benevolent in no ordinary degree. Supt. MURRAY has taken up a subscription for the family, which cught to be swelled to a goodly amount, It would be well for some of our business men to look after the future of the eldest boy. BRENNAN died in the brave discharge of his duty, and those he loved ought not to be allowed to suffer.

DON'T TRY IT.

A rumor comes from Washington that the Democratic Campaign Committee is about to send out a startl ing statement seriously im peaching the lovalty of one of the candidates on the National Republican ticket. Stuff and nonsense! If the Democratic

Caranaion Committee undertakes any such foolish business it will seriously injure its own candidates without hurting the opposition. There are no Benedict Arnolds now and no reason for their evistance. It might be charged, and, perhaps, substantiated, that Mr. Levi P. Mon-TON, while in France, expressed a preference for French frogs over American frogs, or dis loyally declared his allegiance to a Parisian chef. But this is scarcely high treason.

To pretend that either of the Republican candidates is not a loyal American is as ridiculous as to charge the Democracy with being friendly to England and an enemy to American labor.

A TITLED PROMOTER.

LORD CLAUDE HAMILTON has started for America, to "place" in this country is scheme for heating cities. Lord CLAUDE is what is known as a titled "promoter." In England this is a business in which poor noblemen engage successfully, and which is not considered dishonorable. A titled pauper lets himself out as President or Director in some joint stock company, without being particular as to its character, and receives a fee of two or three guineas, cash down, for attendance at each meeting. What is wanted is the sound of his title at the head of the circulars, which is pretty certain to induce some simpletons to subscribe for the stock. It would be curious to see a record of the

swindles that have been imposed on the gullible people through the magnificence of the "Right Honorable" or "Honorable" who stands as the figure-head of the imposition. Lord CLAUDE HAMILTON may have a good enough speculation to present to our people, but we do not believe they will accept it on the strength of His Lordship or his connection with the Duke of ABERCORN. Our society idiots go crazy over a foreign nobleman, of course, but the oneyed men of New York do not allow entimentality and snobbishness to reach ir pocketbooks.

THE LAST OF THE BOODLE FARCES.

HENRY W. JAERNE's petition to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of habeas take his case into that Court was argued at Washington yesterday, and it is said that a decision will be reached in a few weeks.

It seems curious that the time of the courts should be taken up with attempts to get rascals already convicted out of State prison instead of with efforts to put rascals not yet convicted into State prison.

Yet why should any of the boodle-takers of 1884 remain in jail when not a single bribegiver has been punished, and when it is admitted that under the present District-Attorney there are to be no more convictions for that crime? People may call this a failure of justice, but if so it was one which was approved by the vote of the crizens of New York a year ago. The majority rules, and the majority decided last year at the polls that the Boodlers should be protected from further prosecution. Why, then, should any one of the Boodlers remain in

THE EVENING WORLD invites a postal-card vote from its readers. In five days we hope to get such a collection of votes form an interesting supplewill the canvass taken by THE Worze reporters, and which has excited so much attention. This is a ballot in which

the women can share. We extend to them the right of suffrage, and shall record their post of the right of suffrage, and shall record their post of the record their post of their post of the record their post of their post of the record their post of their post of their p votes just as they are given. Let us see how the men who cast votes and the women who make votes feel about this campaign.

A British-American club at New Haven declares that if the Government insists on its demand for the recall of poor SACKVILLE England will declare war against the United States. Perhaps so-perhaps so. Then she would be as badly bounced as SACRVILLE has VOL 29.....NO. 9 933 been.

> Lord SACRVILLE awaits his walking papers. His Government wants to let him "fall easily." They want him to resign. If he does not, they can pitch him out on his head. As that is the softest part of him, he will fall easily enough.

WORLDLINGS.

H. Grafton Delaney is said to be the wealthies young man in Washington. He is about thirty years old and has an income of \$90,000 from English consols.

De Mouitz, the famous Paris correspondent of the London Times, receives \$25,000 a year for his work. He is described as a short, fat man, with keen eyes and a face that runs largely to whiskers. Chief Justice Fuller is a prominent and active member of the Chicago Literary Club, an association of professional gentlemen organized in 1874. He has frequently read essays before the Club, the last being on the "Life of Jack Cade," delivered last April.

A beautiful four-and-five-eighths carat blue white diamond that once adorned the person of Jim Fisk, now shines resplendent on the scarf of McCortis, a Kansas City bank eashler. The stone is valued at \$3,500 and is one of a dozen of similar size that Fisk owned. A young Syracuse lady has become so addicted

to the use of cloves that her health is becoming abandons the habit she will pay the penalty with her life. She has been known to consume a quarter of a pound of cloves in a day.

"THE RIVALS."

Sheridan, from the other world, must have felt attracted towards this sublunary sphere last night. His delightful comedy, "The Rivals," was played at the Fifth Avenue Theatre with such a splendid cast that it would be cruel to suppose that the author could not enjoy it from his happier residence With Joseph Jefferson as Bob Acres; with Mrs. John Drew as Mrs. Maiaprop, and John Gil-bert as Sir Anthony Absolute, no wonder the revival filled the Fifth Avenue Theatr with the usual irrational, enthusiastic, explosive "first night" audience. The production was almost without flaw. It was one that appealed to the intelligent appreciation of everybody, one that relied for its worth upon artistic efforts, without the aid of scenery by A, calcium effects by B, cos tumes by C, mechanical arrangements by D, incidental music ov E and furniture by F. How puerile all these announcements sound on such an

Joseph Jefferson's Bob Acres is a wonderful piece of work, pregnant with humor. The duel scene is deliciously funny. It is doubtful whether coward is ever as droll in real life as Bob Acres is in the play. But Bob is one of those people whom you don't meet every day. He is Speridan's creation, and his eccentricities are not only par-donable but welcome. John Gilbert as Sin Anthony Absolute it would be hard to equal. That aged chuckle which he brings into play is alone worth going to the theatre to hear. Mr. Gilbert is never for a moment uninteresting. Mrs. John Drew makes a most laughable Mrs. Malaprop. The naturalness with which she tortures the English language is inimitable. Mrs. Drew had a cordial reception last night. Miss Emma Vaders is rather too wholesome a Lydia Languish, The part is not intelligible when auticipated b such an agreeably vigorous personality.



He (who has just left the plano)-How do yo like my voice, Miss Race ?
Miss Race (Cincinnati)—Your voice?
certainly a howling success, Mr. Keys.

Not Wanted Either Way

[From Harper's Basar.]
"Do you want a dog, mister?" asked a seedyooking boy, leading a poor miserable terrior into

" How much do you ask for him ?"

"Five dollars."
"That's too much."
"Well, mister. I'll give him to you."
"No, thanks; that's too cheap."

Expensive.

[From Harper's Basar.]
Barrowly—I'm not feeling very well, doctor. sead aches and I feel all broken up generally. Doctor-You don't take enough exercise. You ride down to business instead of walking, as you hould.
Barrowly—But I can't afford to walk, it makes
me so hungry; and lunches cost money.

Caught from Hotel Registers G. R. Eager, of Boston; F. A. Staring, of Washington, and E. Teboetts, of Philadelphia, are at the Grand Hotel.

the Grand Hotel.

At the Gilsey House are W. E. Broderick, of Baltimore; Dr. J. C. Oliver, of Cincinnati, and Lieut. H. E. Rumsey, U. S. N.

Among the Sturtevant House guests are E. W. Fox, of Washington; S. G. De Coursey, of Philadelphia; H. C. Adams, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and J. M. Heilbrum, of Boston.

Registered at the Branswick are A. A. Auxhur. of Knoxville, Tenn.; U. K. Abbott, of Boston; A. J. Caton, of Chicago, and Jerome Carty, of Philadelphia.

At the St. James are J. B. Mayer, of Buffalo; H. G. Greenleaf, of Boston, and O. Le Seure, of De-

irolt.

At the Hoffman House are R. R. Stetson, of Reading, Pa.; J. W. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, and H. M. Bell. of Staunton, Va. Dr. J. C. McGaire, of Washington; R. S. Green-ough, of Rome, Italy, and S. M. Rubinson, of Baltimore, are guests at the Albemarie.

At the Bartholdi are H. H. King, of Boston Henry Kautman, of Louisville, ky., and H. K. Hawry, of East Saginaw, Mich. At the Fifth Avenue are C. O. Godfrey, of St. Louis; James Carolan, of San Francisco; R. C. Poor, of Boston, and Richardson Clover, U. S. N.

The moment you feet that you have taken gold, of ich your NOEL or your THROAT will quickly inform, get a bottle of HIRER'S KYECTORANY. As soon as motice a dryness or irritation is the throat (it won's to COLD IN THE HEAD, though it will often help it, its taking the KYECTORANY, and we guarantee that JRY ON THE NOUSE will effect a PRIPECT CURB, or it the contents of one bottle will cure AFT COLD, or old hunder everywhere. WM. B. RIEER & SOR,

Infallible Cure for a Cold.

A Little Pre-Election Exercise in Balloting.

"The Evening World's" Polls Open Until 6 P. M. Nov. 3.

Let Democrats and Republicans Show of What Stuff They Are Made.

THE EVENING WORLD opens its polls for postal-card vote to-day. As THE EVENING WORLD, with its great circulation, reaches readers of all parties, such pre-election vote should serve as a notable supplement to the housands of opinions gathered last week by the interviewing corps. The original intention was to start the postal-card voting a week ago, but the large amount of space required for the "interviewing extraordinary" rendered necessary its postponement until this week. There remains, however, five days for the polling of this rote, and that should be sufficient to give all enthusiastic Democrats and Republicans chance to come to the front.

Following are the simple rules of the Postal-Card Vote: The voting will be on only the Presidency, the Governorship and the Mayoralty; as, for instance, Cleveland, Hill, Grant or Harrison, Miller. Erha@it. &c. It will not be necessary to mention the names of the candidates for the Vice-Presidency, the Lieutenant-Governorship or the Shrievalty. For the purpose of this contest the three heads of the ticket will be sufficient. Write the names of your favorites on the back of a postal-card (don't send letters), give your own name, or initials if you prefer, and residence, as a guarantee of good faith, and address the card to "Postal-Card Vote, The Evening World, New York."

If you live out of New York City omit the Mayoralty, and if out of New York State don't vote at all in this contest, as your vote would have no significance. Postal-Card Vote: The voting will be on

would have no significance.

There will be no naturalization restrictions

There will be no naturalization restrictions in this balloting. And we'll be generous to the ladies, too, and invite them to join in the voting. Free suffrage is the rule of this ballot. The only restriction is that no one shall vote more than once, and in this matter we shall naturally have to depend in a large measure upon the honesty of our readers. But if we get hold of a colonizer he will be exceed a resurged.

But if we get hold of a colonizer ne will be exposed promptly.

All the postal-card votes sent in will be preserved for ten days, in order that there may be no question as to the accuracy of the count. The progress of the balloting, after it is well started, will be noted from day to day. No vote by mail or otherwise will be received after 6 r. m. Saturday, Nov. 3. The total result of the ballot will be printed in The Evening World on Monday, Nov. 5.

Vote anly, but not often.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

A Musical Club Readmitted and a Boycott The Central Labor Union has readmitted the Balfe Musical Club and the Pattern-

Makers' Union to membership. In accordance with a request of the Metal Section, the Arbitration Committee of the Central body has been instructed to look after delinquent union men in several iron

foundries.

The boycott of the Brewery Employees nation on Stevenson's brewery has been

BREWERY EMPLOYEES REPLY.

They Say that the Investigating Committee Was Made Up of Bosses. To the Editor of The Evening World;

In your issue of last evening are statement from Brewer David Stevenson, of Thirty-ninth street and Tenth avenue, relative to the trouble that exists between him and this Association, which I hope you will give me space to answer. He states that he demanded the appointment of a committee to investigate the charges made against him by this Association. Who were the "Committee?" A committee of bosses. Were any of the officers or members of this Association saked before this "Committee" to prove their charges? No. street and Tenth avenue, relative to the trouble

And this " committee " after a thorough invests

And this 'committee "after a thorough investigation (save the mark) completely 'exoneratea" imin from the charges. Certainly, why not? 'Ask my brother am I a thief."
Here's what the officers and members of this Association can prove: 1. That any man who was in his employ and did not renounce the union was discharged. 2. That he has hired non-union men in their places, and to-day there is not a union man in his employ. 3. That he has reduced the wages from \$3 to \$6 per week; and 4. That he compels the 'men' now in his employ to work almost day and night.

wages from the "men" now in his employ to work almost day and night.

Now, this Association has used sil honorable means to settle this matter amicably, but to no effect. Committees from this Association have gone before Stevenson, only to be shown the door.

The case has been but into the names of the Central Labor Union, and they have sen committees to wait on him. He acknowledged to one of those committees that all the charges made by this Association were true. The workingmen of New York are not to be fooled by such equivocations.

Thomas Riordan,
President Brewery Employes Prot. Ass'n.

The Miscellaneous Section meets to-night.

Boston union printers are agitating the abolitio of the "sub" list in vogue in that city. A general movement for the eight-hour rule wil soon be inaugurated in Great Britain and Ireland. Union coopers are requested by the Coopers Union, of Cleveland, to stay away from that city. P. J. McGuire, General Secretary of the Broth ernood of Carpenters, will recture in Massachu

setts cities next month.

The daily working hours in the Delaware and Hudson and the Lacauwanna collieries have been reduced from ten to nine.

Fifty local assemblies of coopers have taken

steps towards snortening the hours of labor and securing uniformity of wages throughout the The feather-workers in the employ of the Cohn-

feld Company, having threatened to strike again because of a reduction in prices, the manager finally decided not to enforce the reduction. According to the report of the National Bureau of Labor there were 18,342 atrikes ordered by labor societies in the six years ending with 1886, and 3,962 not ordered by organizations. Of the whole number of strikes 10,575 were successful, 5,004 succeeded partially and 8,210 failed.

More Candidates Named. For Assembly—Solomon D. Rosenbal, Tammany, and Moses Dinkelspiel, County, in the Tweifth District; Edward P. dagan, Tammany, Systeenth District; Philip Wissig, Tammany, and Nathan S. Levy, County, Eighth District; Wm. H. Newschafer, Tammany, Eighth District; Wm. H. Butiner, Tammany, and Wn. Canaman, County, Seventh District; Charence E. Grave, County, Twenty-third District; Theodore Broadhead, Republican, Sixth District; Wm. Illriey, Republican, Twentieth District; Wm. Hirrley, Republican, Twentieth District; Por Aldermon—John A. Wrede, Tammany, Tweifth District; Charies C. Murray, Tammany, Tweifth District; Charies C. Murray, Tammany, and Win, J. Ingraham, County, Seventh District;

rof Astermen—John A. Wrede, Tammany, and Wia. J. Ingraham, County, Seventh District; John W. Reipennagen, Tammany, and Daniel Patterson, County, Eight District; Alderman James M. Fitzstimmons, Tammany, Eighteenth District; John K. Rooge, County, Twenty-inird Ward; John E. Kirby, Jr., County, Twenty-inird Ward; Chas. Megronigle, Republican, Sixth District; John S. Cary, Republican, Ninth District, Thos. F. Eagan, Republican, Twentieth District,

Looks Like a Grant Increase. Much comfort is apparently found by the sup-porters of Hewitt for Mayor 'u the increased regisration in the uptown districts as compared with that in the districts below Canal street.

Tammany's chieffains smile blandly when this fact is mentioned to them, and ask if the greatest increase, 10, 230, is not shown in the Twenty-ninth District, Sheriff Grant's own, where he is particularly popular and where he is sure of a rousing plarality.

KIDNAPPED BY ITALIANS. MONTE CRISTOS.

Remarkable Case Which Puzzles the Prince Street Police-The Girl Was Seet

Would Do Among Italians in Broome Street and a Man Wanted Money to Tell Mrs. Tuberty

Lots of Novel Plans for the

The police of the Prince street station have the case in hand and it is a most remarkable

THE EVENING WORLD gives the story from the lips of the mother of the lost girl, Mrs. Patrick Tuberty, a comely, motherly and Charity, Matrimony and Comfort. To the Editor of The Econina World:

If I were a millionaire I would give half to kindly faced woman of perhaps thirty-two years, who lives on the top floor of 349

Spring street.

When the reporter called this morning Mrs. Tuberty held in her arms one little tot, while onother with wavy golden hair, big blue eyes and a clean white face tugged at with \$1,000,000 at my command I would

her apron.

"Ah, yes!" exclaimed the mother.

"Bridgey was our oldest child, and we were doing the best we could for her. Patrick is a longshoreman, and he works hard to make a good home for our children and give them a chance in the world.

"It were five works ago vesterday".

"it were five weeks ago yesterday"—
"It were five weeks ago yesterday"—
How well she knew the exact hour! Ay,
the very minute when her gir! had left the
house. The poor mother wiped a tear from
her eye with a corner of her apron and choked down a lump that was rising in her throat. How much misery had been crowded into those five weeks and a day! "Bridget had been to St. Alphonsus school two years. She started for home that after-noon, with her books under her arm, and I

ittle Italian girl in Broome street three days

after, and I went around there. I asked the Italian father of the little girl, but he only turned to his wife and they spoke together in their own language, and then he shrugged his shoulders and put out his hands and said he knew nothing.
"Oh, what were they saying to each

other?
"I told the police and a general alarm was sent out, but my baby has not been found.
"Then I advertised in the paper all I could pay for, and a man came here one day and told me he knew where my little girl was. He described her dress just as she had it on, but he would not tell till I gave him \$2. I hadn't the money till Patrick came home, and he said he would call again.

"These two men said they had seen her at

"These two men said they had seen her at 129 Cherry street, where she was at work. I went there, but they hadn't seen her, and I walked up and down Cherry street and inquired for her, but nobody had seen her.

"Oh, deary, dear! I wish you were dead before you left me."

The tears flowed freely now, while the babies' big eves grew bigger, and they clung closer to their mother.

In the alarte sent out little Bridget is de-

closer to their mother.

In the alarm sent out little Bridget is described as wearing a white dress with blue spots, a brown waist and a straw hat with pink tips. She has black hair and gray eyes and is strongly built for her age

SOLID FOR SENATOR REILLY.

Hosts of Wage-Earners Rally to His Sid for the County Clerkship.

The record of Senator Edward F. Reilly or important legislative measures affecting the wage-earners of this State is winning him the hearty support of numerous powerful labor organizations in his canvass for the County Clerkship. Every day brings fresh additions to the roll of workingmen's societies whose members, irrespective of party or faction, and solely on his lapor record, will work for Senator Reilly's election.

The Brushmakers' Union of New York has unanimously passed resolutions reciting Senator Reilly's services in securing the passage of the Half-Holiday law, the law reducing the price of gas and other measures for the good of the people, and pledging him

The Roller Association of Plate Printers, Local Assembly 5,304. K. of L., also recognizing Senator Reilly's services in securing the printing of bonds, notes and stamps in the highest style of art, has passed resolu-tions pledging support. Plate Printers' As-sembly No. 3:837 makes further recognition of Senator Reilly's efforts for the wage-earn-

of Senator Reilly's efforts for the wage-earning masses, and especially in behalf of the craft. These are but a few of the tributes received at Senator Reilly's headquarters from the representative of organized labor.

There is one fact that is very significant in Mr. Reilly's behalf. He has been in politics for some years. He has been in Albany when such corrupters as Phelps and his minious were alaunt, and yet he goes into the camber of the such contracts. were about, and yet he goes into the cam-paign a comparatively poor man. The ex-penses of the canvass are a burden to him, and a Committee of workingmen and personal friends have undertaken the work of collectsullivan and M. Sheliey are the Committee in charge, and they sit at room 3, Morton House, to which point a large popular sub-scription should flow from good citizens who wish to see an honest public officer supported

A Chauge of Base, [From Life.]

Husband (impatiently)—Is it possible, my dear that you cannot keep those children quiet for a mo

Wife (soothingly)-Now, John, don't be harely with the poor little innocent things; it is natura for them to be full of spirit, and they're doing the for them to enter or the best they can.

Huaband—Well, if I could have a moment's peace I would sit down and write that check for fifty dollars that you've been bothering me for.

Wife (sternly)—Calidren, go up stairs at once! and if I sear another word from you to-night I'm unish you severely.

New to the Business. [From the Epoch.]

He was a new conductor on his first trin.

As the car passed the corner a handsomely ressed young woman nodded her head graciously, The new conductor tipped his rat with the utmost politeness, and turning to a passenger on the "How's that for a mash, eh?"
"She wanted you to stop the car," replied th

passenger. "B'gosh," exclaimed the new conductor, "I never thought of that. It may turn out a smash instead of a mash."

Resented the Insult. [From Life.] Robinson—Jackson, I hear that Brown called u a liar last night. Jackson (oliterly)-Yes, he called me a liar.

Robinson-And didn't you resent it ? Jackson (warmly)—Resent it, you bet I did! I told him that was simply a matter of opinion and not of fact. No man can call me a har and get away with it.

Sick Headache

May arise from stomach troubles, billiousness or dr is semething wrong somewhere, and whatever the cause Hood's Sarraparilla is a reliable remedy for headache FIREER CANNOT BE AN EFFECT without a cause

What Do You Think That You

IF YOU WERE A MILLIONAIRE?

Disposition of a Fortune.

Correspondents of THE EVENING WORLD will please make their communications designed for this column brief and to the point.

charitable institutions, and with the other half I would take solid comfort until I died. Yes; I would get married at thirty—failure or not. R. F. COLLTER. What Is Travel Without Matrimony?

travel from one end of the world to the other and never marry. OSCAR F. ARLINGTON.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

If I were a millionaire I would go to England, buy an earldom, get appointed Minister to this country and write a letter advocating the election of the man I wish to see de-feated. Go WEST.

A Little Boy's Dream.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I am only a little boy ten years old, but I think if I had a million dollars I would buy the poor little boys that I know some warm clothes for the Winter and some for myself I would keep \$2 or \$3 and give the rest to my papa and mamma. That is what I would

A. A. R.

440 West Thirty-fifth street.

Would Send Five Years' Subscription.

If I were a millionaire I imagine that would spend a life of comfort and ease, own fine stock of raceborses without betting on them. I would give charity to the amount of \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year, and to wind up would send five years' pay in advance for THE EVENING WORLD. H. HENEY.

A Would-Be Traveller.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

If I were a millionaire I would buy or build handsome steam yacht, and visit almost every nation on the globe, and learn of the habits of the different people. When I had fully satisfied my curiouty I would buy my-self a handsome country residence and live there for the rest of my days.

CHARLES KAISER.

Another Philanthropist.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

If I was worth a million of dollars: First I would like to keep the fact out of the news papers; secondly, I would try and build library like the Cooper Union; another thirdly. I would assist in building a good decent big boarding-house or hotel for working women and girls, where they could live comfortably, respectably and cheaply as possible. I would do lots of other things in the J. HENRY, 887 Fourth avenue. same line.

Would Help the Unemployed.

To the Editor of The Evening World With so much money at my command might fall into the habits of luxurious indolence that render most very rich men utterly useless to the world. But I don't think so now. It strikes me that I should put into practice a long-cherished, systematic plan I have of bringing the worthy and capa-ble unemployed of all sections in contact with employers whose needs are not suf-ficiently urgent to cause advertising, but would still employ and sustain many worthy people if they knew them. ARTHUE DAKE.

Would "Go For" the Lawyers.

To the Editor of The Evening World: If I were rich beyond the dreams of av arice I would make it the aim of my life to protect people from the dishonesty of lawyers. I would found and endow a society which would labor to ferret out those legal knaves who are a blot upon the escutcheon of an honorable profession. They should be disbarred. Many men have impoverished through these soulless vivisectionists, who "fix it" with one another and sell out their clients after pocketing unreasonable fees. clients after pocketing unreasonable fees, Brooklyn, Oct. 26. Wm. Banks.

A Shining Example Is Needed.

To the Editor of The Evening World .
"If I were a millionaire" I think there would be one, at least, who would strive—as an example to the millionaire and the wouldbe millionaire-for ideality in honesty, modesty and kindness—to be a gentleman, in fact.
To a man of wealth there are no obstacles in attaining this end. A poor man, with the incimation to cultivate the qualities mentioned, finds his task hopeless, disheartening. In the struggle to earn a livelihood he finds himself forced into associations that utterly anniself forced into associations that utterly anni-hilates all aspirations in this regard. I do not hold that we have no gentlemen million aires, but I do maintain that the great bulk of wealthy people is not shattering its nerver in the effort to practice that which I would willingly attempt "if I were a millionaire."

UN PAUVRE. A Poor Man's Air Castle. to the Editor of The Evening World.

What would I do were I a millionaire?

First, I would undoubtedly stop to think "how did it happen?" When that question had been cleared in my mind I should run home and tell my good wife of my good fortune, and then she would probably start wondering how it happened. I would then move into a large house becoming a millionaire, have fine borses and carriages, plenty of servants and plenty of friends—I mean friends of the millionaire—around me; they, of course, would be friends only of my millions, and not care a snap for me. After having settled down as a million-After having settled down as a million-aire, which, of course, would take some little time. I should hunt for good teachers for my little children, and that over, I think my dearest occupation would be to I think my dearest occupation would be to hunt up poverty and to do as much good as one man possibly could without any trumpetblowing about it. This is what I think today, as a poor man, that I would do, but it is probably more certain that did I become a millionaire—by the way, there is no danger, though—I should probably do as all millionaires—become selfish, avaricious, disagreeable, aristocratic, &c., and think I had not sufficient, therefore hold on to the lucre and try to increase; but that, of course I don't know, in consequence "can't tell."

Your Constant Reader in Forty-second

Very Interesting Castles

To the Editor of The Evening World; Since early youth I have indulged in the harmless pastime of picturing to myself the pleasure of handling large sums of money.

Therefore use Warner's Log Cabin Hope and nedy, and put the stomanh in proper condition

The iron-handed vicissitudes of fortune have denied me the opportunity of realizing these dreams, but they could not rob me of the pleasure that those dreams afforded. First, I have always desired to make glad the hearts of my friends by surprising them with presents, checks, diamonds, horses, houses—according to their seceral tastes and needs. I have long wished to establish a system of hospitals, to be distributed according to the population. In my opinion hospitals should have precedence over churches.

Another scheme that I have delighted to dwell upon is that of educational institutions. My dream has been to establish in the exact centre of the United States a great educational institution, the brightest intellects of the country to be made instructors. Some minor dreams of mine have been the building of a railway around the world, as straight as the line of the equator; have dreamed of bridging the Atlantic; of offering a large amount of money to the enterprising individual who could discover a substance which the earth would repel and other planets attract by power of gravitation, that some adventurous spirit might be watted hence, and so tell us of other worlds. Money, they say, can do most things, but can it ever do this? Moreover, I am troubled about how my moon-visitor would manage to return to mother earth.

Weald Be a People's Monopolist.

Would Be a People's Monopolist.

If I should wake up some morning to find

myself a Crosus I would invite all my creditors to a suptuous banquet and pay then their just dues with interest. For I am an insolvent debtor, and were it not for the kind and energetic offices of The World would now be in the Marshalsea de Ludlow, perhaps for life, as one of my creditors through perjury obtained a judgment against my body for a large amount. I would then go into the coal business on an immense scale. The coal fields of Pennsylvania, together with all the facilities for mining and transportation, would be purchased. Main coal depots and branch stations would be erected in all the large cities. My employees would receive living wages and be an organized body of men similar to our National postal system. There would be superintendents of mining, of transportation, of distribution, &c. The object of this enterprise: To furnish coal to the people at a profit of the per cent. over the actual cost. This plan would abolish an iniquitous monopoly and make coal relatively as cheep as air. After insolvent debtor, and were it not for the y per cent. over the actual cost. This plan would abolish an iniquitous monopoly and make coal relatively as cheap as air. After having organized my people's coal monopoly and made a success of it, bread would be treated in the same way, by erecting immense bakeries, using millions of barrels of flour and furnishing the people with bread at a profit of one-tenth of 1 per cent, over the cost of production. The poor would no longer see the shadow of "Old Hutch" over their shrinking loaves, and there would be a glut of coal.

glut of coal. In short, I would become a monopolist after a fashion, but my profits would remain in possession of the people. U. Topian.

BROOKLYN NEWS. Sneak Thieves Still Making Life Burden-

some Over East River. Sneak thieves broke into F. G. Holly's nouse, on Flushing avenue, and made away

with \$75 worth of property. Charles Davis's residence, 154 Adelphi street, was also visited and a number of small art cles stolen.

Charles Ullmer, of 171 Floyd street, was paid a call by the unknown and robbed of a

Brooklyn News in Brief. Romer Best, of Buffalo avenue, is held to wer to a charge of lilegal registration. The body of a well-dressed man, about forty-five years old and medium build, was found floating at the foot of Wasnington street.

quantity of clothing.

Lizzie McLaughlin, of 310 East Twenty-secon atreet, New York, was arrested for shop-lifting in W. C. Wilmer's store, 1053 Broadway. Judge Moore this morning sentenced Charles W. Hagendorn to the Elmira Reformatory. Hagen-dorn recently pleaded guilty to uttering forged checks.

Neille Carey, of 219 Baltic street, until recently employed by Mrs. W. W. Goodrich, of 202 Wash' ington Pafk, as a domestic, is charged with robbing her employer of \$100 worth of clothing. Dr. Mendelssohn, alias Joseph Schwartz, who, after losing a small fortune at the races, was driven to steal, was this morning sentenced by Judge Moore to two years imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Broken by a Bale of Cotton. Patrick Ely, of 135 Charlton street, while at work on pier 35, N. R., this morning had a leg broken by the failing of a bale of cotton. He was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Skull Fractured in a Fall. from a cart this morning and sustained a fracture of the skull. He was taken to the New York Hospital.

Nothing Is Perfect. [From Life.]
Agent (to woman who has bought a Bible of nstaiments)-I've called, ma'am, for the monthly

Woman—All right; I've got it tied up in a rag for you. I'll fetc. it. Agent—You are pleased with the book, of course, ma'am? payment. ma'am ?
Woman—Well, yes; like the kivver, but neither me nor the old man are much sot on the readin' matter.

A Wife's Point of View.

**Poor Jenny! It must be an awful shock to you," sympathized her friend. "And to think that you trusted him sil these years while he was embezzing such enormous sums!"
"Yes," she sobued, "I knew my millinery alone came to more than his salary, but I never suspected him."

Why Bridget Left.

[From Texas Siftings.]
Mistress—Bridget, I want you to understand that am not going to stand any more flirtations between you and the policeman on this beat. Bridget—Tain, mum, I'll be aftner lavin'yees, I can get a new place any day in the wake, but a perlaceman that loves yer for yerailf alone is not picked up so alsy.

A Wrong Conclusion.

[From Life.]
Burton—Paperwate must be in getting up in the vorld. Did you notice how politely his tailor bowed to nim?

Bolton-Humph! The poor fellow knows he's got to be civil if he ever expects to collect a cent.

Just the Same.

(From Life.)
Old Jenkins happened to meet his three young nieces, and asked them to have a little refresh ment.
"Girls are just the same," said the old man, r

he stood at the cashier's desk and picked up \$2.6 out of a twenty-dollar bill, "very little change!"

An Exciting Time,
Yesterday at 10 clock commenced the great winding-up sale of the tankrupt stock at 708 Broadway. There was such a large crowd the sidewalk was nompletely blocked. At one time it stocked as if there would be a panic on account of the immense crowd, but the good judgment of the managers averted such a cattarropie. The court the estate must be saturable and or a large whisesis clothing firm that failed, and the court the estate must be saturable, and a large of the Court the estate must be saturable, and the court of the Court the estate must be saturable, and the court of the Court the estate must be saturable, and the court of the Court the estate must be saturable, and which are such as the court of the co

Weakness.

Prostration and Denyh.

For the good of the public I would like to state the wonderful change that has come over me since I sommenced taking Dr. Greene's Nervura Kerra Tonle. I was completely broken down in health and suffered from extreme exhaustion and could not rest day or night. I had rhounstism and neuralgia in my sides, an all-gone feeling in my stomach, and a terrible palpitation, causing me to think I had heart disease. I had to give my seek. After consulting and treating with several emmest physicians, with no benefit, I at last tried Dv. Green's Nervura Nerve Tonie. From the first bottle I noticed very little change, but I am thankful that I continued fit use, for I am now well, have gained 39 pounds in weight and work every day. That tranbiling facility and terrible throbbing and palpitation of the heart have left me. I could fill columns that would interest people afflicted as I was, and will be glad to converse with my one so afflicted. This wonderful medicine is for sale by all druggists at \$1 per bottle. W. C. Miller.

40 Bins Hill ave., Boston, Mass.

Do not allow druggists to permade you to buy anything else hit for the part to buy anything else, but least trees he well and contract the property of the part of the par

Do not allow druggists to persuade you to buy any DR. GREENE'S NERVURA NERVE TONIO. Suaranteed Purely Vegetable and Harm-

EF Remember that Dr. Greene, the great nerve specialist, who discovered this wonderful remedy, can be consided free at his affice, 35 West lith st., New Fork, personally or by letter. All who use this great nerve were canonicider themselves under the professional cars of Dr. Greene, as they can consult him in regard to their case without charge at any time.

POLES SEEKING BANKER BERMAN. He Took Their Hearded Thousands and Is

Eleven Poles, all undersized and swarthy. rooped into the Eldridge street police station this morning and claimed to have been

swindled by L. Berman, an insurance broker, banker and money-changer at 15 swindled by L. Berman, an instant to broker, banker and money-changer at 15 Orchard street.

He was, according to them, a quiet, smooth faced little Pole, who did a thriving business in sending his patrons? money to their n time land, in sums ranging from \$15 to \$50. His wife, a pretty young woman, assisted him in the office, and they fived at 73 Eldridge street.

sheet. Last Saturday Berman's store was not opened, though many of his customers wanted to see him as they had heard from home that the money they had intrusted to him had not reached its destination. They went to his house, but neither he nor his wife could be found. Then they went to the police, but the detectives have not yet found the banker.

The amount that Berman got off with has not yet been definitely ascertained, and it will mount up in the housands. The completion made to day were: H. Frank, lest \$15.50; W. Kennash. \$27.50; Christopher Blosh, \$60; L. Sulliver, \$15; R. Rigos, \$37.50, and Mr. Mika, \$19.

All at Sea.

Beechnor-Not ready yet, Tommy? Gresfut-I think I'll not go, Jim. Beecanor—Why? Grosfut—Just t-think! I've lost the fron t-tip of

She Was All Right.

"That Mrs. Ostentatious is outside, sir," said the clerk, entering the private office. "She wants to open an account with us." "Umph!" returned the tailor, beginning to neditate. "Do you know anything about her, meditate. "Do you know anything about her, Griggs ?"
"No, sir; but she says she is prominent in social circles."
"How often did she return that last grees to b

"Fifteen times, sir."
"That's all right, Griggs. Credit her with all Why He Gave In. [From Horner's Bases.]
"Now that we are married, George," she mild!
"I hope you will change your mind and let mother

come and live with us." "No, I won't," he replied, "and the enough."
"But she has no home now since I left her." "I can't help that."
"Oh, what can I do to change your hard heart?"
"Nothing."

" Nothing."
" But if ma comes she will bake the bread."
" Well, then, for gracious take let her come at A Positive Relief.

[From Texas Strings.]
Miss Elderly—I have firmly resolved never to Mr. Schultz—You say seriously that you will never marry?

''Never!"

'You are so kind. I had no idea you loved our sex so well."

The Near Future. (From Harper's Basse, I Elderly Bride (to her hasband)—Darling, when I begin to grow old and plain will you worship me as pussionately as you do now?
Young Husband—Ab! dear, can you doubt me?
Do you imagine for a moment that my love for you is so short-it?

When haby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she oried for Castor When she became Miss, she clung to Casto

